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MEMORANDUM FOR: Director, NPIC

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THROUGH : Special Assistant to the Director, NPIC
FROM : Chief, Imagery Analysis Division, CIA
SUBJECT : Review of ERA/ORR Research Program for FY 1967
REFERENCE : Speed Letter No. NPIC/D-167-66, 4 August 1966

1. Review of the draft ERA/ORR research program for Fiscal Year 1967 has been made. As usual, it is an extensive program, world-wide in scope, that will require considerable support from IAD.

2. IAD is currently providing extensive support to the ERA, especially on top priority requirements covering bomb damage, shipping, transportation, construction, and industrial targets in Southeast Asia and China. Most of this support is provided by our Industrial Branch.

3. The listings for this program would suggest that P.I. support could be used to advantage on practically all subjects. However, past experience has shown this to be misleading. There is no way of knowing, for the most part, whether Headquarters analysts will deem it necessary to request P.I. support for their problems. And in fact, for a great many of these projects, no support will be requested. This is one of the reasons why our personnel needs for FY 1967 were based primarily on past workloads and anticipated film inputs, among other factors.

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4. This Division is presently meeting priority ERA demands satisfactorily, through judicious allocation of manpower resources and extensive overtime. We should continue to do so throughout FY 1967. Lower priority work will suffer delays, but it will be served.

As in the past, we shall continue working closely with ERA analysts to mutually agree upon where best to concentrate our resources to meet their most important problems. They realize, as we do, that a great deal more P.I. support could be applied effectively to their problems, but the limitations of available manpower must be recognized.

5. As a final note, I think it is well to bear in mind that on many of these subjects, which have a familiar ring, our support is furnished to MRA rather than ERA. You will note, for instance, that on many of these top priority projects, ERA is contributing to MRA.



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DATE: 9 August 1966

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SUBJECT: ERA Review (Paper attached)

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1. These are my two papers as Alan's note originally requested. Subsequently, he asked for only a paper in Lundahl's name. I coordinated with on what I intended to say, so that it would cover PAG also.

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2. I do feel, without knowing how Mr. Lundahl thinks and writes, that he probably wants no more than the following, perhaps:

I reviewed with interest the extensive ERA research program proposed for FY 1967. I have no comments other than we shall continue to provide support, in mutual agreement with ERA analysts as to where best to allocate our resources to cover their priority problems.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Acting Chief, Economic Research Area, ORR
SUBJECT : Review of ERA/ORR Draft Research Program
for Fiscal Year 1967

1. I reviewed with interest the extensive ERA research program proposed for FY 1967. It is a most ambitious program, covering a wealth of subjects. Until seeing such a condensed summary, one tends to lose sight of the infinite variety of intelligence reporting in the Agency.

2. For our part, we shall continue to provide P.I. support on whatever projects you designate, in both the National and Departmental areas. As you know, we are currently providing extensive support to the ERA on top priority requirements covering shipping, bomb damage assessment, telecommunications, transportation, construction, and industrial targets in Southeast Asia and China. These priority demands are being met through judicious allocation of manpower resources and considerable overtime.

3. From a review of these listings there is no way of knowing whether an analyst will deem it necessary to request P.I. support on the majority of these projects. We shall continue working closely with ERA analysts to mutually agree upon where best to concentrate our resources to meet their

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most important problems. They realize, as we do, that a great deal more P.I. support could be applied effectively to their problems, but the limitations of available manpower must be recognized. With this in mind, I feel that NPIC and IAD should continue to satisfy your foreseeable demands for Fiscal Year 1967.

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